## CAMPBELL'S IN THE FIELD.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS ON THE DRIENTAL CLUB'S EXCURSION.

The Dannbe, the Rhine, the Clyde, the Shannon, and the Jerdan Sny Aye, but Sug-gest that He Ought to Get Married First, The Hon. Timothy J. Campbell was glorifled yesterday by his cosmopolitan constituency of the Sixth Assembly district in a manner that put all other summer glorifications completely in the shade. At least that is what Mr. Campbell assured everybody who asked him what he thought of the Oriental Club's excursion and dinner at College Point. It was the twentieth anniversary of the club, and Mr. Campbell as its President, thought it eminently fitting that the Oriental splendor should be a little more luminous than usual. The mono-gram of the club in old gold adorned the invitations, which wound up in this modest and

vitations. William tyle: unassiming style: hope that you will benor us with your presence, as arrangements have been made to give our guests a day of tare coloyment. Yours truly. Timorny J. Campania.

The two spacious barges that conveyed the excursionists up the Sound left the Broome street wharf at 11:30 o'clock, followed by the cheers of several hundred denizens of the Orient who couldn't go. It was a mighty happy party, Celts, Teutons, and Hebrews, united and harmonious, and all speaking, as Mr. Campbell felicitously remarked, the patriotic language of the United States, while Beswaid's band was not grinding out melody on the upper decks, to keep 300 pairs of feet twinkling in unison. Egan, the only Irish Albino, was teasing the soles of Irish lads and lasses of the lower deck by the sweetly barbaric music of his pipes, Slim Phil Durning jüggel down all the young women who displayed their art and just a bit of their stocking before him. excursionists up the Sound left the Broome

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Everything was free to everybody aboard the barges. The wind was especially free. It lashed the sun-burnished surface of the Sound into so many white caps that it looked like a snow-clad field recently ploughed. Other caps and hats, white and otherwise, were blown from the barges into the milky ferment. Mr. Max Goldwater, who is in the hat business, viewed the procession of thes astern with great delight. The briskness of the wind, which seemed to be blowing about 25 miles an hour, prevented the barges from making a landing at College Foint for hair an hour after they got there.

The Orientalists, their wives, sweethearts, and children marched in procession to Donnelly's Boulevard Hotel to the music of the "Campbells are Coming." This is the eighteenth time the band has played this tune for the Hon. Timothy and his cohorts, Judge Henry M. Goldfogle, Adolphus C. Horbacher. Michael J. Burke, William Chapman, Jacob Levy, Senator John F. Ahearn, Alderman William Clancy, and Congressman Quinn headed the procession. Veteran Barney Sheridan carried the club's banner when the procession got out of range of the wind. The banner is green, has a sixteen-inch diamond painted in the centre, and the gilt-lettered inscription:

### ORIENTAL CLUB. DIAMONDS OF THE EAST.

The feast in the big dining pavilion was supplemented by loads of eloquence. Mr. Campbell himself turned on the spigot. He referred touchingly to the past glory of the Oriental Club. He had lived to see hundreds of young Orientalists grow up about him since the club was organized twenty years ago, and he was beginning to feel like an old tran. He hoped, in lact he knew, that the Oriental Club would continue to live after he had gone.

"In the language of the nect." said Mr. Campbell. "Men may come and men may go, but the Oriental Club has come to stay." It will alwars be the banner organization of the Sixth Assembly district."

Mr. Campbell introduced Congressman Quinn, remarking that the introduction came in the regular order of business, and that Mr. Quinn would respond to the toast. "The United States." Mr. Quinn said the had left his duties in Washington especially to come to the excursion. He said that the Sixth Assembly district was a great and unique district and that the Hon. Timothy J. Campbell was a solid man, worthy of reflection to Congress next fail. His constituents, too, were a great people. There was no assemblage like them. They eams from the beautiful blue Danube, the historic Rhine, the Shannon, the Clysic, and the Jordan. Mr. Quinn said that the United States were a great country, and that Mr. Campbell would be the people's choice next fail.

"Mr. Campbell introduced Judge coldfogle as "our distinguished guest and the ladies" friend. The Judge is little, and it was suggested that he should speak from the top of the table. He declined to do so because the table was already overladen with good things. The Judge prophesied that Mr. Campbell would carry his Congressional district this fail and be in Congress again, and everybody got up and shouted. The Judge deprecated Tim's remark about growing old.

"Just think of it, gentlemen and ladies," the Judge exclaimed. "a man who dances on the barge and is the admiration of the ladies friend in the seen suite of the orient when he does so he will be r

DEFENDERS OF RELIGIOUS MUSIC. Members of the American St. Cecilia So-

clety in Convention. The twelfth convention of the American St.

Cecilia Society began yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The object of the acciety is to maintain a high standard of music in the services of the Catholic Church. There are 4.500 members in the United States, and fully 1,000 are attending the convention. Many priests of this city were present, and Jersey City, Orange, Toledo, St. Louis, Ashland, New ark. Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Trenton were

ark. Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Trenton were also represented. Prof. John Singenberger, President of the society, is the general musical director, and Fr. Breuer, organist of the Church of the Sacred Heart, is organist.

At 10 o'clock a solemn pontifical high mass was celebrated by the Hight Rev. Francis Mo-lejny, Bishop of Albany, with the Rev. John F. Kearney of St. Patrick's Church as assistant priest, the Rev. A. B. Schwenniger, deacon, and the Rev. Henry Conboy, sub-deacon. The Rev. James W. Kelly of the Cathedral was master of ceremonies. The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Braun, rector of St. Agnes's Church, delivered the address of welcome. "The St. Cecelia Society has endeavored to give the choir its proter place in livine worship," he said." to see church music free from adulteration. Seme choirs, unfortunately, are more desirous of making a pyrotechnic display than of developing appropriate church music, and to correct these abuses is the object of your presence in this city."

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The Holy Father readily grants the benediction asked for to the members of the American St. Cecilia so-Prof. John Singenberger of St. Francis, Wis., was redected President. The President reappointed the other officers as follows: The Rev. J. B. Jung of Ohio. First Vice-President; the Nev. A. Lammel for New York, Second Vice-President; the Rev. Dr. B. Mesemer, Negording Secretary, 2nd J. B. Silz, New York, Treasurer.

cording Secretary, and J. B. Shiz, and A. Treasurer.
In the evening the various choirs took part in a sacred concert at the cathedral. The next convention of the society will be held in Quiner, Ill. This morning a requiem mass for the decased members of the society will be celebrated in the Church of St. John the Baptist.

A Clergyman Pleaced by Monte Men.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 5 — Thomas D. Stewart, a Baptist minister bring about five miles from New Martinsville, was buncoed out \$1,000 yesterday by three Wheeling confidence men. Two of the strangers made a idence men. Two of the strangers made a bargain with Stewart for the latter's farm for \$5.500, and Stewart started to town with them to secure the money. On the way a drunken third party invegled Stewart and his new iriends into a game of three-card monte, and one of the latter won \$500. Stewart was then induced to bet, but, having no money, he went to New Martinaville, drew \$500 from the bank, got a note for \$500, which was discounted, went back and bet and won \$200 with \$500 more belonging to the stranger. The money was then put into a box, and Stewart was told to keep it for a day or two. Stewart went home, opened the box, and found it full of newspaper clippings, but no cash.

Science of Smuggled Optum.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5 .- Revenue officers and United States detectives arrived here yesterday looking for 2,060 pounds of amoking opium which were smuggled into the United States which were snuggled into the United States some time ago. The opium came through California, and the snugglers got as far as Phonix, Ariz. with it, when the detectives got on their trail and soared them into Canada. Since then the snugglers have sluded the detectives. Until a few days ago it was learned that the contraband goods had been shipped has the contraband goods had been shipped had the Chinese laundries, but found no mugaled opium. The duty on this opium saunts to got the

The Commission Discussing the Report of the Sub-Committee at the Supreme Court.

ALBANY, Aug. 5.-The Commission to revise the Judiciary article of the Constitution began its deliberations in the Senate chamber to-day. Judge George E. Danforth presided. The report of the sub-committee on Supreme Court, which has been published, was presented. Joseph H. Choate said the cardinal feature of the report was the radical change it was proposed to make in the Constitution relative to the General Term of the Supreme Court. In many cases the lunctions of the court were performed in a very perfunctory manner.
The committee generally felt that there
were too many limitations to the work
of the General Term. By the changes proposed the General Term would be made practically a new court. The court should be divided into four departments, and five Judges should be assigned to each department. There should be twenty Judges elected by the State for these duties. They should not be selected by local constituencies. Another feature proposed was that the General Term should be purely an appellate body. Most of the recom-

mendations made were by unanimous opinion. Mr. Choate offered a resolution that the Justices of the General Term be hereafter elected by the electors of the State at large. Franklin Bartiett coposed the report of the committee. The taking away the original jurisdiction, he said, was very objectionable, as an entirely new court would be thereby created. His opposition to the election of the Justices of the General Term was based on the fact that all the Justices would be nominated by State Conventions, and that many of the nominess would be almost entirely unknown to the majority of the electors of the State.

Commissioner Townsend offered an amendments to statke out the words: "The Justices of the General Term hereafter elected shall be chosen by the electors of the State. At the first scheme of the General Term hereafter elected shall be chosen by the electors of the State, at the first scheme of the Justices of the General Term proposed to be selected or selected by the electors of each of the sweral departments into which the State is hereby divided."

Commissioner Cockran denied that the Supreme Court was an inferior court, and said that it was the highest court in every sense of the word. It was a court of original jurisdiction. The proposition submitted to the Commission called for two courts, both of which would be emasculated. The subdivision of courts was in direct opposition to the fundamental principles upon which the whole system of the Cormission to the Commission to take no action that word tend to destroy the present assets of the Supreme Court, unless it were found owork injury to a large body of the people. He called the attention of the Commission to the Commission to the form and the proposition to the sundamental principles upon which the whole system that should not be applied if the fifth clause were. It provided that the twenty Judges in the proposition to the form and the provided may be desired. As to the political phase, the fifth clause with the statement that clause which, he said, could not be applied if the fifth clause were. It was not provided that the twenty Judges in the political phase, the submitted political phase is a provided that the state b Franklin Bartlett opposed the report of the committee. The taking away the original urisdiction, he said, was very objectionable,

munication, from Commissioner Sedgwick saying that the census of Long Island City had been taken by competent men, and he was satisfled the returns were correct. He also said that the official returns had not yet been made public, but he thought they would show an increase of 80 per cont, in the city's population. A communication of the same purport was also received from the Census Office at Washington.

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After the reading of the communications Mayor Gleason said to the Board that he had positive proof that hundreds of houses in the city had never been entered by a census enumerator. He knew personally of four families that had not seen a census taker. Every day he said he received complaints from families who were omitted in the enumeration. He did not propose to stand dily by and see the city's population depreciated.

A resolution was then passed authorizing the Board of Health to employ men to canvass the city and get affidavits from people who were skipped by the census enumerators.

It is intended to send these affidavits to Washington with a request that the census Department refuse this request, the Board of Health will have the work done at its own expense.

A PIGHT WITH WHISKEY SMUGGLERS. Revenue Officers Compelled to Retreat by the Enemy's Fire.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.-Last night whiskey smugglers from St. Pierre, Miquilon Island, attempted to run a contraband cargo of spirits sahore at Bruce Cove, thirty miles below here, a noted nest for smugglers of the St. Lawrence. a noted nest for smugglers of the St. Lawrence. The attempt to run the cargo was discovered by a party of revenue officers who had been watching the locality for a long time.

The officers attempted to arrest some of the smugglers, but the latter stoutly resisted and opened fire on the officers. This fire was returned, but the officers, being outnumbered, had to retreat and when they returned with reinforcements the smuggled goods and smugglers had disappeared.

The officers say they know the leader of the smugglers in the fight.

Beformers Meet and Seatter.

STRACUSE, Aug. 5 .- The State Convention of the National Reform party met here to-day in Empire Hall. About twenty delegates got together and organized. Edward Evans, the Tonawauda banker, and Editor Jones of Chi-

cago were the two moving spirits.
"If the Republican party ceases to exist." said Mr. Evans. "the Democratic party will go to pieces. Neither can exist without the other, and the leaders know it, and they are spending millions of dollars to-day to keep the opposition party going. We have assembled to overthrow the existing political parties. The Prohibition party have made the usual mis-take of reformers. They have attacked but one evil."

An attempt to add a few planks to the platform produced a heated discussion which ended in a row, and the reformers all decided to leave town to-night. Mr. Evans was disgusted. A national convention is to be held in St. Louis on Sept. 3.

The Long Island City Board of Aldermen is contemplating an investigation into the finan-cial affairs of the different city departments. A resolution was passed at the last meeting calling on all the departments for an itemized report of their receipts and ex-penditures. The reports were not all forthcoming at the Board's meeting last night, and the resolution was again passed with emphasis. It is not known what the object of the Board is in demanding the reports. The question of redistricting the election districts of the city was also discussed by the Board. Mayor Glessas essected that for more than 200 voters be inclusied in one district. He said it was better to go to sixths more expense than denrive any one from voting.

# THE GIANT RAFT NEAR BY

ANCHORED IN MEMPATRAD BAY AFTER TEATERDAY'S GALE.

To-day, if All le Sereno, She Will Got to Flushing Bay to Be Broken Into Sec-tions and to Come Through Hell Gate-

Seven Weeks on the Way. The tremendous Leary raft, which started from St. John, N. B., on June 17, was towed by its iron bridle into Hempstead Bay early last evening by the tugs B. F. Haviland and J. P. Helperhausen. A stiff southerly wind, which piled up a pretty neaty sea, led the raft navigators to seek shelter in Hempstead harbor for the night.

The raft is not a handsome marine structure Its fourteen chain-enwrapped sections of 500 logs each, hauled lengthwise, are hitched tandem, like the joints of a backbone. Each section is 60 feet long and 36 feet wide, and draws 13 feet of water. Only a few feet project above the surface, suggesting the back of an enormous dislocated sea snake. Each section is a rude flat-bottomed ship in itself, and is joined to the others by long chains extending from one end of the raft to the other. To an iron chain bridle from the first section the tow lines are hitched. The ocean tugs Haviland and Helperhausen, which brought the raft here, are commanded respectively by Capts. Reuben Irelan and

the raft here, are commanded respectively by Capts. Reuben Irelan and Walter P. Crosby. They carried it along at a four-knot rate in fair weather. It will be towed down to Flushing Bay this morning. It is proposed to break up the raft into three sections there for convenience in handling at Mr. Leary's basin up Newtown Creek, and the first section will probably come through Hell Gate about 2 o'clock P. M.

The big raft has made three starts for this port. It was originally constructed in seventeen sections. When off Machias Island, on the coast of Maine, two of the sections were torn loose by tempestinous weather and smashed. The raft was towed in share, repaired, and started again, Just betore reaching Fortland the raft ran into more bad weather and lost another section. By these mishaps the raft was reduced by about 1,200 sticks of timber, but that did not materially decrease its bulk. It left Portland at 8:30 A. M. on July 27, and passed Highland Light, Masa. at 8:15 A. M. on July 29. It put into Vineyard Haven on July 31 because of heavy weather.

Each of the fourteen remaining sections of the raft contains 500 logs or 7:000 logs in all. The whole tow was originally 1:400 feet long, or big enough to fill Broadway from curb to curb between Chambers and Vesey streets. It weighs about 8:500 lons. The timber in the raft consists of Norway pine, spruce, princess pine, and backmatack. There are thirty-six square miles of trees for enough material for 2.000 more ratts in the tract from which Mr. Leary got the timber of the raft, and he is going to try to bring a lot of them down to New York. A raft of 8:000 long, constructed precisely like the leviathan in Hempstead Harbor, is now at St. John. Mr. Leary said that if he got this one through he would immediately start the other on its way. The raft that went to pieces at eac about four years ago was almost the same size, but was built in thicker sections than this one. The raft that was towed into Eric Basin three years ago was only 650 feat long.

The owner of the

The owner of the giant raft, by bringing his number bere uncut saves about \$5,000 in customs duties. The total value of the raft will be about \$40,000. The logs or many of them will be used by Mr. Leary on contract work of his own. He has a contract for the improvement of half of two miles of river front on the Harlem owned by Mr. Astor. He will receive \$920,000 for the job, which consists of backing and filling with piles.

BATISFACTION FOR TREADWELL.

Officer Wigand Fined 525 for Clubbing Him on Manhattan Beach,

The case of Wesley Treadwell against Officer John Wigand of Manhattan Beach for assault came up for trial before Justice Sutherland at Coney Island Police Headquarters yesterday. Treadwell lives at Sheepshead Bay, where his father, who is a Broadway clothier, has a sum-mer cottage. About three weeks ago Treadwell, his 18-year-old sister, and a Miss Roland of New Brunswick, who had been on a visit to the Treadwells, procured a rowboat and rowed from Sheepshead Bay to Manhattan Beach

head Bay, who is acquainted with Treadwell. The latter was discharged on his own recognizance to appear before the Justice the next day. Wigand failing to appear at that time Treadwell was discharged. Mr. Treadwell, Sr., made a complaint to Robert Pinkerton, who controls the police force at Manhattan Beach. Mr. Treadwell was asked to identify Wigand. Wigand had shaved his moustache off, but Treadwell picked him out from the other men.

At the trial yesterday Wigand testified that Treadwell struck him in the face during the altercation. It came out during the trial that some signs warning people hot to land on Manhattan Beach were not in place at the time of the trouble, but were put up afterward. Treadwell swore that Wigand committed perjury when he testified that Treadwell had struck him and resisted arrest. Wigand was found guilty, and fined \$25 and costs. The verdict was received with much satisfaction.

Doctor and Druggist at Blows

ASBURY PARE, Aug. 5 .- Dr. Henry Mitchell, the leading physician of Asbury Park and Prestdent of the local Board of Health, and James Sangston, a druggist, got into a quarrel to-day which resulted in an encounter. Sangston recently compounded a prescription ordered by Dr. Mitchell, which the latter said afterward vas not put up according to directions. Today another prescription of the Doctor's was compounded by Sangston, and was returned compounded by Eangston, and was returned as not having been put up correctly. This angred the pharmacist, who called on Mitchell and demanded an explanation.

The Doctor ordered Eangston to leave the house, and, the latter declares, followed up the command with a blow. Then there was a fight, Eangston striking the Doctor several times. Peace was finally restored, and both combatants went before separate Justices of the Feace and made counter charges of as sault and battery. The young drugsist was placed under bonds for his appearance at court, but the Doctor has not yet been arrested.

The Westers Associated Press. DETROIT. Aug. 5 .-- The annual meeting of the

Vestern Associated Press was held here today with a large attendance. An excursion to Oakland was taken on the steamer City of Cleveland. A large number of ladies, who ac-Cleveland. A large number of ladies, who accompanied the members, participated in the excursion. A Board of Directors and officers were elected as follows:

Richard Smith of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazetts. W. N. Haldeman of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Victor F. Lawson of the Chicago News. J. A. Mann of the Kansas City Journal, A. J. Biethen of the Minneapolis Tribune, E. E. Morss of the Indianapolis Sentinel, and J. Pessident, I. F. Mack of the Sandusky Register; Vice-President, W. K. Sullivan of the Chicago Journal; Secretary, H. E. Baker of the Delroit Tribune.

A Much Identified Corpse. STRACUSE, Aug. 5.-For the past two weeks there has been some question as to who the unknown man mentioned in to-day's Sun, and who is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, might be. For several days Mrs. John H. Gately of De. For several days are, sonn it. takely of Oswego was positive it was her husband. She knew she was a widow; mourned her John as dead, and at once made claim on an insurance company for \$7.000 insurance. John H. Gately has settled the question himself. Last night he walked in on his brother. Thomas Cately, on West Onondags street in this city. It has also been proven that the remains are not those of Charles Patterson.

Strond Hold for Murder, Now.

Mitchell Jerden, the negro porter in Me Keever Brothers' saloon at West and Christopher streets, who put William A. Strond out of the saloon on Monday and was stabbed with a the saloon on Monday and was stabled with a juckknife by Stroud, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday afteraces: He had made an antemortem statements descending Stroud and had identified the prisones. He said that Stroud as he turned and atabled him said: "All right, I'll its you." Stroud was remanded at the Tomber esterday. He is a saloon keeper of Norfolk. Va. Jerden lived avoid West Fortythird street.

Miss Tempest in " The Red Hussar," The representation of "The Red Hussar," described on the housebills as a "comedy opera," at Palmer's Theatre yesterday evening is likely to be most pleasantly remembered as having made known to an American audience Miss Maria Tempest an English actress and songstress of good repute. Miss Tempest is a small and sprightly person, comely as to looks. with a winning smile, and somewhat exceptional freedom from self-consciousness and affectation. As an actress, the new comer disclosed experience through graceful bearing and a vivacity that had no savor of effort; as a vocalist, she managed with consummate art, both as to production of tone and phrasing, a small and rather wore, but sympathetic and true voice, that was feeble in the medium. but ringing in the higher register. For a miscellaneous gathering of amusement seekers the grateful influence of Miss Tempest's singing would be enhanced by increased distinctness of enuncia-tion; an assemblage of music lovers however, would derive sufficient gratification from the delivery of the notes set down for her. It is possible, notwithstanding the excellent impression produced by her work last cellent impression produced by her work last night, that she may not address herself with as much eloquence as could be wished to the masses. To people that like natural, refined, and expressive acting, and thoroughly fin-lshed vocalization, however, Miss Tempest's performances, judged from yesterday's, will be a welcome relief from the "serio comic" and imitative opera-bouffe school of prima dennes.

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"The Red Hussar," in which the English artist was heard at laimer's, includes an opera book by H. P. Stephens and a score by Edward Solomon. Its atory turns upon an amorous intrigue between Kuliy Carroll and Kalph Rodney, carried on mainly in the historic period of which the Great Duke was the central military ligure, and is a consistently romantic character, neither better nor worse, as to dramatic development, than the avesage German light opera libretto of the day, Mr. Stephens's lyrics are linest and harmonious; his wit is of a sort that none but well-trained British playgoers can discern. Some mild histrity was indulged in last evening, but it was elicited by the buffoonery of the comedians and by an occasional recourse to slang. The use of the word "skedaddled" in a camp ruled by Marlborough and the vivid description of an English Sergeant's thirst as an article that one would be loath to part with "for four dollars." called forth very hearty in an article that one would be loath to part with "for four dollars." called forth very hearty in any lift his score contains no single number tries may have made the judicious grieve.

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WANA AND ETELKA CAPTURED.

They Have Been Married, but it is Said

They Are to be Separated. or all form shall consist of five Judges to be appointed by the Governor of the State from the State from the State from the State from the second teneral Term for the necessity shell case.

After further discussion the Commission adjourned until 9 A. M. to-morrow. It is probable that a voic on the report of the commission adjourned until 9 A. M. to-morrow it is probable that a voic on the report of the commission adjourned until 9 A. M. to-morrow it is probable that a voic on the report of the commission able that a voic on the report of the commission will continue nearly three weeks.

LONG ISLAND CITY AROUSED.

If the Census People Wee't Recount 14, It will Recount Nest the Consus Commissioner Sedgwick to the alleged incomplete and erroneous census returns from Long Island City. At their meeting last night the Board received a communication. From Commissioner Sedgwick to the same place to stroll along the beach. They head a whistic and turning saw an officer approached and started to stroll along the beach. They head a whistic and turning saw an officer approached and control and turning saw an officer approached and started to stroll along the beach. They head a whistic and turning saw an officer approached and control and turning saw an officer approached and so the street to stroll along the beach. They head a whistic and turning saw an officer approached and control and turning saw an officer approached and so the same approached and control and they are the same place. Long and they are to the same place of the Tuscarora brass band at the Sea Beach Palace. Conev Island, and Island to the motion to him and proceeded on their way.

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26 of the palace. To-day he will be returned to Niagara Falls. Miss Eielka will also be returned to the New York agency, where Mr. Latta procured her. Sea.je-a-Nah, another member of the tribe, arrived at Coney Island yesterday, and will take the leadership of the brass band in place of Wans. Manager Lotta is under bonds to the head chief of the Tuscarora tribe at the Niagara Falls reservation to return all members of the band safe and sound within three months.

He Terrorized Women.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 5 .- The residents of Washington Valley, two miles north of hore, were greatly alarmed to-day by the sudden appearances among them of a strange man, apparently about 30 years old, who went from house to house threatening to kill the inmates house to house threatening to kill the inmates, in some instances the only occupants of the houses he approached were women, who ran into the fields in search of their husbands. The man danced and screamed and gave other evidence of mental derangement. Finally Constable Hand of Scotch Plains was notified, and he induced the man to accompany him to Plainfield on pretext of getting a drink. Here he was arrested. He said his name was O'Connor, and that his home was in Orange.

# The Alabama Election.

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 5.-Later returns from yesterday's election indicate that the Democratic majority will be the largest since the war, although the total vote polled was very light. The Republicans have not carried more light. The Republicans have not carried more than one or two counties in the State. Walker county, the home of E. M. Long, the lieuwhican candidate for Governor, gives a Democratic majority of 300. For the first time since the war, in this county, the Republican vote fell off 50 per cent. The Democratic majority is 7,000 with a total vote of only 10,000.

One feature of vesterday's election was that few of the better element of the white Republicans votat. cans voted.

Excitement on an Excursion Steamer. The excursion steamer Sirius, having on board about 2.000 excursioners of the Elisworth Lodge, G. A. R. of North Hudson, night while, making a landing at the old Gutbight while. making a landing at the old Gut-tenberg ferry slip, collided with a loaded stone barge. Much excitement prevailed on board the steamer. Women and children screamed, and some fainted. The officers of the boat succeeded in preventing a panic. The port wheelhouse of the steamer was damaged. No one was hurt.

His Head Struck on the Curb. Tim Abbott was remanded at the Tombs Police Court yesterday to await the result of the in a fight at Bayard street and the Bowery on Saturday afternoon. Oblenhaus was knocked into the gutter. His head struck on the curb and his skull was fractured. He is in the Chambers Street Hospital, and his condition is critical.

Miss Adelatdo Thompson Missing A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters, Brooklyn, last night, for Adeaide Thompson, aged 18, who has been missing from her home. 12 Auburn place, since Friday, the is plump and of fall complexion. Pefore she left home she had a quarrel with her mother because she would not allow her to aupport herself. She left home without any money. Her friends are very much worried over her absence.

Jeremiah Resgan of 208 Greenwich street sied at Thambers Street Hospital early yesterday morning from the effects of the heat. These prestrations were reported: David Goldberg of 77 Ridridge street, proreported Davis College of Trainings street pro-trated is front of 87 William atreet, was sent to Cham-bers Street Hospital John Nolan, at 224 South atreet, to Gouverneur Hospital: Lovie Engleborn of 224 West Tenth atreet, at to Oliver street, to Chambers Evest Hospital: Froupan Vett of 7 Norfelk atreet, to Gouver-neur Hospital: Fractrick Malon of 435 West Phirty-muth street, at Thirty minth atreet at 15 Mean Phirty-th New York Hospital: a Tenth of the New York Hospital. COMSTOCK'S COMPETITORS.

BRITTON BAIDS THE AMERICAN NEWS

Satatus Novals and Assesting the Manager and Two Clerks-Also Complaining the Mayor of the Concert Salsons,

Comstock used to keep a man named Britton to protect virtue in New York. They parted, one of them being too virtuous for the ofter, and now Britton has got a society started in competition with Comstock's, with a docter named Gunn for President, and means busi-ness with disorderly houses, gambling houses, and policy shops. When the Post Office Department sat down on Toistol's "Kreutzer Sonata." it occurred to Britton that this was a good lead. He went around to the American News Company's headquarters at 37 Chambers street and bought a dozen different novels with titles calculated to entice the unwary. He decided that five of them were obscene. These are entitled, "Thou Shalt Not," "Speaking of Ellen."
"In Stella's Shadow," "An Actor's Wile," and
"The Devil's Daughter." Britton went before
Justice Murray at the Tombs vesterday morning, and swore that the American News Company was selling immoral books. He got warrants for the arrest of the clerks who had sold him the copies, and a search warrant to enable him to selze all immoral books on the premises. He says that the company publishes Company was rather the company publishes Company was rather astonished when the warrants arrived, but said he was quile ready to turn over all the books that Britton considered immoral. Mr. Farrelly was escored around to the Tombs Police Court with Edward Everiss and John Flannigan, two clerks, Justice Murray paroled the prisoners until 9% o'clock this morning. that five of them were obscene. These are en-

eriss and John Flannigan, two cierks. Justice Murray paroled the prisoners until 9% o'clock this morning.

A half dozen employees of the News Company, by Manager Farrelly's orders, brought out all the conies of the books mentioned which were to be found in stock, and stacked them in a big pile on one of the counters. Many of the books were brought from the shipping department, where they were packed in cases for out-of-town orders. An inventory was made, which showed that 1,244 books were in the pile. A few copies of the 'Kreutzer Sonata' and 100 codes of 'The Clemenceau Case' were added to the others. An italian junk wagon was hired to cart the books up to the Tombs, where they were stored in Sergeant Delaney's private room.

In the afternoon E. A. Carley, the lawyer for the News Company, said that his clients were simply acting as booksellers and not publishers and that iney were quite ready to stor the sale at once of all books which could be shown to be of an objectionable nature.

The concert halls are another field of Britton's industry. The Mayor has set to-day for a hearing on complaints that the law is violated at Louis Stajer's, 255 Bowery; B. Meyer's, 207 Bowery; 284 Eighth avenue, occupied by John Peterson; 200 Eighth avenue, Adolph Herman, and 115 and 117 West Twenty-third street, Koster & Bial's concert hall.

DUES HUNTINGTON WANT A FIGHT? His Friends Hope He Will Not Visit San

Francisco Till Alter the Election. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- The friends and followers of C. P. Huntington among the officials

of the Southern Pacific Company are hoping that the New York magnate will not visit this city during the remainder of the year. When Huntington left here several months ago be said he would return in September. His friends think that influences have been at work to induce him to stay away until after the November election in order that his absence may avert open hostility between him and the friends of Stanford. One of his friends, speaking about the latter, said:

"Huntington ought not to come out here before election. By absenting himself he may disarm hostility. He owes it to the company, if not to himself. His feeling of anger and

disarm hostility. He owes it to the company, if not to himself. His feeling of anger and dislike for Stanford has certainly not abated one jot in the past three months. I should indge that his animosity is even greater now, for the reason that he regards Pixley's onslaught on him in the Argennut as inspired by the Stanford cique, and blames Stanford for not calling him off.

"There is another circumstance showing his present feeling toward Stanford. There is a weekly society paper in this city, the Ware, which has had the advertising patronage of the company for over a year. It recently began to attack Stanford, and the company antronage would have been withdrawn had it not been for Huntington's interference. He said the Ware had a right to some of the company's patronage as well as Dewspapers that were abusing him.

"If Mr. Huntington comes here next month he may or may not talk to newspapers. If he does, whatever he may have to say will be against Stanford, for he has not yet nublicly given expression to half the mean remarks he makes to his intimate friends against Stanford. The minute he does say anything there will be trouble in the railroad camp, and the good name of the company cannot but be injured before the financial world.

"Huntington's appearance here before the election will be regarded by the public as the company, however, who say he is coming here next month. One of them told a reporter that Huntington would arrive about Sept. 10.

Women at a School Meeting.

Unusual interest was manifested in the school meet ing held last night for the election of one trustee of School District No. 2 of Middletown, Staten Island. There were three candidates, including Mrs. Mary Ann Bascomb, Felix O'Hanlon, and Michael White. The polls were open from wuntil to o'clock, and a large vote was were open from 8 titul 10 o'clock, and a large vote was cast. A minder of women were among the first to step up to the polic and vote for their tavortic candidate, has baccome. Set is mindele ago a woman with graduate accomed to be valued at \$75,000, bits at near the policierk and watched every vote that was cast. When the polic were closed it was the general belief that she had been defeated. Trustee O'Hamilen was supposed to have been re-elected.

Up to a late hour last night all the votes had not been counted.

May Use Electricity as a Motor. The people of the village of Jamaica, L. I., who got The people of the village of Jamaica, L. I., who get temporary injunctions restraining the Brooklyn and Jamaica Read Company from running electric cars along the main street of their town, lost their suit against the company yesterday. Justice Cullen dissolved the injunction against the turther use of electricity, and size against the turther use of electricity and size against the chaolity in visition of the claim of the company, but it had been employed as a motive power for two years without any objection from the villagors.

Named for Congress. The Congress Convention for the Fifth Arkansas dis rict has neminated S. W. Pesi for reslection. He had no opposition.

The Democrats of the Eleventh Illinois district have

nominated Hen T. Cable of Rock Island for Congress. William Neece of Macomb was his only rival. The first une ballots were as it. 44 for each candidate. On the tenth hallot a Behavier county farmer, who was supposed to be a strong Neece man plunped for Cable, thus slecting the Rock Island millionaire.

The First oldsrick Lowa Republicans bave nominated Judge George R. Struble for Congress.

Rival Juggiers at the Eden Musee. Prince Kanckick a juggler from the Japanese court, returned to the Eden Music last night, and afforded en

returned to the Edge Music last night, and afforded en-tertainment by the desterity with which he performed frate of balancing with his hards and feet. A rare fac-uity of being able to keep things tossing about in the air in time with the music of the Hungarian Esan was a feature of the performance that won hearly applicate. Tank Hoe the Italian jurgler, and his pretty partice, Omens, appeared a so, and afforded the spectators an opportunity of contrasting the methods of the two ba-tionalities. Marton Masola on a Yachting Trip,

Marion Manola, who played Bulbui in De Wolf Hop, per's presentation of "Castles in the Air," is off on a rachting trip with a party of friends, and her part has been taken since Thursday last by her understudy, Annie O'Keefe. Miss Manoia was overcome by the heat, and was advised by her physician to take a rest. She will probably return before the close of the company's chagagement at the Broadway on the 18th.

Second in the Ten Hace.

The steamship Monmonthshire, second in the race from Japan and China with the new crop teas, arrived last night from Yoschama. June 3. and Singapore, June 93. The Gienegie got in last Sinday. The Monmonthshire reports that there was no light last night on the wreck of the season drauger Advance in the main chambel. She passed within 50 feet of the wreck. Caused His Young Stater's Arrest,

Thomas Malloy of 100 West Sixtleth street saw hu Thomas Railoy of 100 west Stitleth street saw his stater Katle standing in front of 606 Sixth seems last night talking with Annie Bradley of 114 West Sixteenth atrest. He told a policeman to arrest her for running away from home. At the Thritish street station he said hist the prisoner was bring led into bad company. Him Mailoy was locked up on her brothers complain.

A Timber Grating Floats Ashore, An oak timber grating thirty-six feet long and six test wide floated ashore yesterday at Bradley Beach, between Ocean Grove and Avon by the sea. It is sup-posed to have come from some ocean steamship. There were no marks on it by which it could be reseguised.

Where Testerday's Fires Wore.

A. M.—3:15, 371 Allen street, door of alleyway, damage slight; 11:50, 75 West Third street, M. Maillot, flowers and feathers, no damage, F. M.—10:47, w. Washington street, A. Brogle, wheel wright, damage 250. Fire to Ward's Shippard. There was a fire in Ward's shippard in Asioria about this o'clock last might. The finines were extinguished after an hour's work. The loss is \$3,000.

AN ABLE-BODIED CHALLENGE.

Long Invited to Fight a Buel with Fiste, Bare Knuckles, Stungshots, or Guns. SPRINGFIELD, Ohlo. Aug. 5.—This afternoon Frank Lang, a saloon keeper, and Jesse Brenner, a liveryman, came very near blowing each other's brains out. Brenner has a kennel of the finest dogs in the city. One of these bit Lang's finger off about three months ago. Since Lang was bitten by lirenner's dog Lang has made every effort to get at the brute and kill it, but Mr. Brenner secreted the dog. Brenner's stable is across the street from Lang's place, and an angry controversy has been kept up continually until to-day, when, during the

absence of Mr. Lang, a note was sent over from Mr. Brenner and received by Lang's clerk, Jim Leonard.

Leonard read the note, which contained a challenge to Mr. Lang to fight a stand-up and knock-down with hare first or brass knuckies, or with slungshot or gun. The missive wound uptn the following style:

kack-down with bare flats or brass knickies, or with slungshot or gun. The missive wound uptu the following style:

"Now Mr. Lang, I want you to accept one of these offers, or stop your puffing and blowing up town, as you have been doing. Don't forget tals is J. H. Brenner, a man, not a coward, I well send a team over after you, and we will go to same place and have it out.

A lew minutes after the note was delivered Mr. Brenner, it is alleged, began calling him vile names. Upon Mr. Lang's return the note was funded to him, and this morning he filed an affidavit against Brenner for challenging to fight, or breach of the peace.

Byenner fold a reporter he has been annoyed continually by Lang's threats to kill his deg and link him, and that he has asked Lang to drop the matter and let him alone. But he won't do so," the man added. "and continues his blowing about town what he intends to do, and I am tired o't." He wrote the challenge meaning to close his persecutor's mouth by force, if by no other way.

ASTONISHING HER HUSBAND.

Little Stranger on Him as Their Own. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- An inquest was held today on the body of an infant, which Mrs. Frances liussell is accused of having starved to death. Mrs. Russell, to the surprise of everybody, said, when placed under oath, that the

body, said, when placed under oath, that the infant was not hers.

The woman then said that she obtained the child from an ornhan asylum and paimed it off upon her husband as their offspring. The reason she assigned for the deception was to prevent trouble in her family. By means of drugs, taken to quiet her family. By means of drugs, taken to quiet her hard to conceal the fact from her husband she had surrepitiously brought home the child.

Thomas it ussell, the busband, was intensely angered on hearing his wife's testimony.

"I did not know until this moment that the child was not ours," he said. "All the neighbors were running in and out, and I thought it was all right."

Itussell is a bookbinder and earns good wages. His wife tried to patch things up by declaring that she had isstified to a lie, but he would not belleve her and left the court room. Mrs. Russell was held without ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

A PROLIFIC FAMILY.

Numerous Contributions of the Comps to the Census Returns. DALTON, Ga., Aug. 5 .- " Are you descended

from one of the twenty-three?" is the first question asked when you introduce Mr. Camp to Mr. Camp. which is explained as follows: Thomas Camp of Rutherford county. N. C., had ten sons and one daughter by his first wife. He married again as his second wife. Miss Margaret Carney of North Carolina and had by her ten sons and two daughters. Then he died. The twenty-three children of Thomas Camp were, as might have been expected, a prolific and stalwart race. Only one of them, a daughter, approached the father's record, however. She had twenty-two children. At a reunion a few years ago in Douglas county, Ga., fully 3,000 descendants were present, Yesterday, at the residence of the late Major William A. Camp, near Palton, Ga., assembled all of his seven sons and their descendants in a family reunion, the occasion belag their mether's seventieth birthday.

Mr. W. A. Camp of Augusta. Ga., is compiling a record of the descendants of his great grandfather. Thomas, Camp of North Carolina, and wishes all the Camps to write him a history of their branch of the tree. had ten sons and one daughter by his first

MRS. CAIRNS'S REVENGE.

She Sells Her Seminary for Use as Normal School for Teachers, Br. Louis, Aug. 5,-Mrs. Anna Sneed Calras of the female seminary is gleeful over the way she has triumphed over the Town Board of

the aristocratic suburb of Kirkwood. The story of how Mrs. Cairns became involved in litigation with the Town Board over a drain pipe, which finally culminated in a determination to squelch the Board and the town by selling the seminary to a negro normal training school, has been told. The deed was recorded and the transfer made at Kirkwood yesterday. Henry Budgewater, a wealthy St. Louis negro, represents the purchasors, and the consideration is \$32,000.

The most fa-bitonable residences in Kirkwood are all around the seminary, and there is a unanimous howl of indignation. The people thought Mrs. Cairns was bluffing, and they were fooled in a most melancholy way. J. Milton Turner is booming the enterprise. The story of how Mrs. Cairns became in-

Not that Kind of Lyceum, The Berkeley Lycenm Association (limited) desires to substitute the word "Athletic" in place of "Lyceum to substitute the word "Antistic in pince of "Lycoum" in its title. It complains that "Lycoum" conveys the idea that it is a literary organization and confuses the mind of the nublic "Judge Beach of the Supreme Court granted at order vesterday requiring cause to be shown on Nept. is why the change should not be made.

Rescued by Mrs. John Thain Miss Carrie Maxwell, a stemographer in the Edward Thompson Company's publishing house, who is spend-ing her vacation at the Sine Point House, Northport,

L. I., fell from a pavilion at that place a few days ago into deep water. She was unable to swim, but she was rescued by Mra John Thain, who took her out of the water unconscious. Senator Chandler Ill.

CORCORD, N. H., Aug. 5, - Senator Chandler has been nite seriously sick with dysentery the past few days at

his summer home at Waterloo. This morning he was much improved, and he will be able to return to Wash-ington in a few days. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATORE ALMANAC -- THIS DAY.

Sun rises .... 4 57 | Sun sets .... 7 14 | Moon rises 10 48 MIGH WATER-PHIE DAY

andy Hook 11 20 | Gov. Island 12 00 | Hell Gate... 1 50

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### DIED.

ADAMS,-At Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, Aug. 6 William H. Adama, in the 50th year of his age.
Funeral zervices at his late residence, 1,084 William
at, to day at 5 o'clock P. M. Interment at Oak Hill
Cametery, Washington, D. C., at the convenience of the family. Washington naners please copy.

BAINTON,—At Red Bank, N. J., on Tuesday, Aug. 5, George Bainton of New York city, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his son, William &

Bainton, 114 West 63d st. Sotice of interment hereafter. BARRETT, -On Sunday, Aug. 5, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. John P. Truesdeil, Sing Sing. N. Y., John Thorndyke Barrett of West New Brighton, S. I., in his 80th year.

Funeral private. B UTLF: E. ... On Monday morning, Aug. 4, at Asbury Park, N. J., Maria, widow of Pierce J. Butter. COLEMAN,—On Tuesday, Aug 5, 1800, Michael T. Coleman, beloved husband of Elizabeth Coleman of

Chionagragh, Parish of Choontousket, county Ros-common, Freiand, in the 67th year of his age. Funeral on Friday, Aug. 8, from his lateresidence, 335 Hoytst., Brooklyn, at U.A. M.; thence to St. Agnes's R. C. Church, where a solemn high mass will be offered. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Flat

DIRE. Suddenly, George Derr. Will be buried from German Masonic Temple to-day at

DRINCOLL, An anniversary solemn high mass for the repose of the soul of the late Eliza McMahon Driscoll will be celebrated on Thursday, the 7th inst. at 8 A. M. in St. Anthony's Church, Spilivan at. EDELTON.-On Aug. 5, 1890, Edward Edelton,

aged 44 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 246 West 17th st., on Thursday at 1 P. M. PABER.-On Aug 5, 1800, Henry A. Paber, aged 33

years 2 months and 5 days.

Relatives and friends, also members of the Geneva and columbia Club Society, are respectfully tuvited to attend his funeral services on Friday at 10:30 A. M., from his late residence, 100 West 29th at. Interment at Evergreens.

ARREINGTON.—On Monday, Aug. 4, A. L. Far-

rington.
Services at his late residence. Bloomfield, N. J., Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Trains leave foot of Barday et at 6 and 6 20 P. M. Interment at convenionce of the family.

FEREELM, On Sunday, 3d inst., Susan, widow of Philipp Ferler, agod 72 years.

Funersi Wednesday, Aug 6, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, 446 West 32d st. Interment in Lutheran

residence, 446 West 31d st. Interment in Lutherau Cemeters.

FLOOB, —On Aug. 4. James Flood, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 146 Sullivan st., on Wednesday at 1 F. M.

GARDNEE, —On Aug. 4. Mary A., widow of N. B., Gardner, and daughter of the late Edward J. Jaques, Funeral from her late residence, 61 East 77th st., on Thursbay, Aug. 7. at 10 A. M.

HARN.—On Monday, Aug. 4, at his late residence, 21 Rutgers st., Bernard Haran, M. D., aged 65 years. A solemn mass of requiem, will be offered for the repose of his soul on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Teresa's Church, corner of Henry and Rutgers sta. Interment in Calvary.

gers sta. Interment in Calvary. HGRTON.—At White Plains, N. Y., on Monday, Aug. 4. Hannah Horton, aged 84 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to atland the funeral services at her late residence this afternoon at a

KINNA,-At 113 East 126th st., Michael Kinna, in h 8 78th year. Funeral to day at 8:30 A. M. from All Saints' Churchs thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LAUGHILN,—On Aug. 3, 1890, at Sing Sing, George

Interment on Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1890, at Greenwood Cometery, LONEY .- At Orange, N. J., on the 5th inst, A. Haprison Losey.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

McDERMOT.—On Aug 4. John McDermot, aged 26

years and 8 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 28 Variek st., on Wednesday at 9 A. M. de DONALD,—On Monday evening Aug. 4, Eliza McDona'd, daughter of John and Eliza Denahy. aged ht years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 156 Jefferson av., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 2 P. M. McGARRY, -On Aug. 4, Jane McGarry, the beloved wife of John McGarry, aged 32 years, a native of county Carlow, Ireland. Relatives and friends are respectfully in wited to attend

the funeral from the residence of her mother. Cath arine Murphy, 450 West 33d st. Interment in Cal-

from 437 East 12th at, on Wednesday at 1 P. M. Interment in Calvary, METCHELL,—in Peckskill, N.Y., Aug. S, Wilkle Spear, son of Harriet F, and the late George M. Mitchell, in his 20th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral-services to-day at 1.20 P. M., at the residence of his uncle, W. H. Poitill, 112 Union av., Peckskill, Integ-ment at Sicopy Hollow Cometery, Tarrytown, N. T.

PI.UMI.EY.—After a long lilners. Emily A., wife of the Rev. O. S. Piumley, D. D., at Ambers, Mass., Aug. 4, 1890. Interment at Metuchen, N. J., on arrival of 9:20 A. M.

train from New York, Pennsylvania Raticoad, Wed-nesday, 6th inst. HEINFES. -- in Thursday, July 31, at heriste rest. dence, Hamburg Germany, Annie Reiners, beloved wife of William Reiners, and daughter of Hermani Fleitmann, aged 28 years. BANDERS.-On Aug. 5, 1890, Purnell Zekel San-

ders, aged 28 years 2 months and 15 days. ders aged 28 years 2 months and 19 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral,
from his late residence. 443 West 28th at, at 2 P. M.

SCIRUCIPIAR DT.—On Monday, Aug. 4, 1890, Ferdunand Schuchardt, Jr.

Funeral from Calvary Church, 4th av. and 21st st., this (Wednesday) afternoon at 8 o'clock. Interme

WOODS,-On Aug 4, 1890, James Woods, aged 16 Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from Zion Baptist Church, 32d st., between 6th and 7th ava., on Thursday at 11 A. M.

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